Will alcohol be banned from the dorms? —page 2

Blame it on those lousy Codgers —page 5

An 'untruthful' review of 1985-86 —pages 6 and 7

Wartburg
Trumpet

Last issue of the year

Monday, May 12, 1986 | Volume 80, Number 25 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 | (USPS 6667-4000)

More than 220 prepare for Commencement

by LORI KELL

Some 223 potential graduates will participate in Wartburg's 134th commencement exercises Sunday, May 25. Ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. on the campus mall between the Student Memorial Union and Knights Gymnasium. In case of inclement weather, they will be moved indoors to the gym.

Preceding the graduation ceremonies at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium is the Baccalaureateservice. The sermon will be delivered by President Robert Vogel.

Featured speakers for the ceremonies are Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and senior respondent Fern Brase, who will reflect her feelings along with others of the past four years.

Dr. Nancy Anderson, professor of physical education, will act as Marshal of the commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies. According to Anderson, the academic procession will be led by flags representing the numerous countries in the graduating class. The countries represented include Columbia, Ghana, Indonesia, Korea, Malaysia, Nigeria, Tanzania, the United States and West Germany.

Among the 223 potential Wartburg graduates, some seniors do not plan to complete their requirements until August, but will go through this May's ceremonies.

see page 12 for list of potential grads

The 'Blues Sisters'

Enjoying the men's baseball team play at Hertel Field are: (clockwise) sophomore Marie Egenes, freshman Lynn Razee, sophomores Lisa Shipman and Karen Thalacker.

Students will see fresh faces next fall

by STEPHANIE LEIST

One of eight faculty positions remains to be filled for the 1986-87 school year, according to Dr. Ed Welch, dean of the faculty. Although the turnover rate is about average Welch expects one or two more resignations before Fall Term.

"It's typical of faculty members to be offered positions at other colleges this time of the year," said Welch.

Cheryl Budlong, associate professor of education, and Kay Shannon, assistant professor of psychology, will leave after a one-year stay. Both were hired last year on a temporary basis to help fill in.

Dr. Les Huth, who is a Cedar Falls school principal, has been hired to chair the Education Department. Brian Betcz will take over psychology. Betcz is presently finishing his doctorate at Ohio University.

Dr. Bill Weiblen will also conclude his year as distinguished visiting professor of religion. Weiblen will no longer teach religion at Wartburg but will continue as emeritus professor at Wartburg Seminary. Fred Strickert is the new religion professor.

John Zelle, a Waverly native, will take over the computer science position left vacant by Greg Diercks, who left after Winter Term to take a job with Digital Electronic Company in Chicago. Zelle is a graduate of Iowa State University.

The assistant professor of English position, held by Ken Weitz, will be taken over by Dr. Richard Schneider. Schneider will also have the added responsibility of chairing the English Department.

Dr. Bill Shipman, associate professor of economics, will spend a year abroad teaching in Europe. Steve Miller, who graduated from Western Illinois University with a masters in marketing will take responsibilities in his field of study.

Another new position is that of history. Applicants are still being interviewed for this position. Dr. Ann Henninger, registrar, will switch to both part-time registrar and biology teacher.

In addition to faculty changes are a number of staff changes. Director of Financial Aid Bob Nielson will become associate director of admissions and director of athletic recruitment.

Robin Krahn, director of residential life, said there was a large staff turnover, the resignations dealt with family and personal gains rather than disappointments with Wartburg itself.

Amy Peters, admissions counselor, is leaving to attend graduate school. Charla Stratton, residential hall director, is leaving to pursue a job opportunity and return to her hometown area. Linda Jenkins, minority student adviser, is also leaving because of her husband's change of location in the service. Director of CARE, Kathy Kratchmer, will join her husband in Kratchmer Woodworking.

Mason accepts new post containing multiple roles

A major change in the administrative arrangement of Wartburg has led to the promotion of one of the college's officials.

Doug Mason, currently vice president for student affairs, has been named vice president for institutional advancement, according to President Robert Vogel.

The new administrative arrangement follows the resignation of Raymond Pedersen, vice president of development, who has accepted a position with Growth Design, Inc., a consulting firm in Milwaukee, WI.

In his new position, Mason will assume responsibility for college relations, alumni, development, admissions and financial aid.

"We had two decisions to make," Vogel said. "The first was what position to fill, and the second was to find the right person. After talking with several college presidents, we concluded that Wartburg could best meet the challenges of the future by creating this new position with wider responsibilities.

"By pulling together into one team all of the efforts of the college in recruiting students, telling the Wartburg story and soliciting financial support, Wartburg should enhance its future. Doug will provide strong leadership in this effort."

Mason will assume his new responsibilities officially June 1. A search is under way for a new vice president for student affairs.

This is the second position change for Mason since returning to the college in 1982. A 1975 Wartburg graduate, he came to Wartburg as admissions director and then last summer was named vice president for student affairs.

"I'm delighted he has accepted the challenge of this new position," Vogel said. "He has demonstrated his ability to work with people, his commitment to the mission of the college and his enthusiasm for telling the Wartburg story. He has a strong sense of what the college must be doing to meet the challenges of the next decade."

In 1980, he completed a Master of Science in Educational Administration degree with emphasis on secondary education at Drake University, and two years later he completed a Specialist in Educational Administration degree with emphasis on secondary education, also at Drake.

Terrorism foils plans for trips overseas

by LYNN SCHOOF

Recent exhibitions of terrorism have distilled far reaching and diverse effects on people throughout the world. This was the realization of many students when the May Term trips of the Choir, Castle Singers and foreign language students to Europe were canceled due to the threat of terrorism.

According to Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs, the April 17 decision to cancel the trips abroad was made after consultation with several groups. These groups included: the Department of State, third-district congressional representative Cooper Evans, a group of faculty advisers, students, unsolicited conversations with parents, officials at other colleges and feedback from Wartburg students currently studying in Europe.

"The message we received from the State Department said that they had not issued any travel advisories but those groups traveling should contact them at the last possible minute before departure for more information," said Welch.

It was also decided that one decision would apply to the three groups involved, rather than making an individual decision for each group. "It is not appropriate or prudent for the college to sponsor and endorse groups going to Europe under these conditions," said Welch.

The matter of liability is two-fold as far as the college is concerned; moral responsibility and legal responsibilities. "The college administration is responsible to make the most prudent decision," said Welch. In the event of having a student harmed in some manner Wartburg would be subject to suit.

"We are more interested in the moral aspect than the legal, and in making the best decision rather than being concerned with the money we stand to lose," said Welch.

The students don't stand to lose any of the money they paid in order to take the trip to Europe. "We are doing everything in our power to see that students don't forfeit pocket money. We are crediting their accounts for that amount," said Welch.

Although the trip for the football team and the alumni group have been canceled, that decision was not formally made by the college. Each group made an independent decision, but both made the announcement in conjunction with the administration's on April 17.

Plans are currently under way for rescheduling. Spanish students are in Mexico, and French and German students plan to go next year. The Choir is rescheduling for next year, and the Castle Singers are planning a trip to the British Isles next year as well, according to Welch.

Survey indicates 'friendliness' is Wartburg's best quality

by STEPHANIE LEIST

An ACT Ecosystem survey given to Wartburg students last term indicates that friendliness is a highly rated quality at Wartburg.

The survey is given every year to one-third of the total student body of full-time students, said Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs. The candidates for the survey are chosen through a computerized random sample. This is a national survey given so colleges can see how they compare to the national average.

"Our goal is not a fight to out-rank every other college but to be among the best in what we do," said Mason. "Our goal is to rank significantly above the national average to provide the best environment and academic programs for students."

The questions given cover all areas of college including college service and programs, academic, admissions, rules and regulations, facilities, registration and general aeas. Also included in the survey is an area where each college is allowed to ask their own questions.

Wartburg students were asked to list the five most positive and five most negative things about Wartburg, said Mason. The students were not given any guidelines for this question, added Mason, so their comments weren't restricted. It gives the students the chance to voice their opinion on anything pertaining to the college.

The national results have not been returned, but the written comments about Wartburg have been tabulated, said Mason. Out of 378 students who were given the survey, 55.5% or 210 returned the form. Not all forms returned were completed, however.

Friendliness (family feeling) topped the positive list with 67 votes. Coming in one point behind the first choice was helpfulness and concerns shown by the faculty. College size and friendships ranked third and fourth on the list with 20 and 18 points, respectively. Friendly and helpful staff and adviser relationships each received 17 remarks.

Topping the negative side of the list with 37 votes was the need for a new weight room. Unfair housing sign-ups and poor parking facilities tied for second place with 35 votes. Students felt housing sign-ups should be done by seniority and that the parking lots should be resurfaced and better maintained.

Increase in cost of tuition and books received 30 negative marks while the lack of options in Food Service received 24 complaints. The staff and care of the Health Service finished in fifth place with 17 comments.

Outfly a success as more people are allowed to participate

by TIM MANNING

Wartburg's experiment with larger and more organized activities in the May Term Outfly event held Saturday, May 3, was called a success by Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs.

"All the students I talked to had an enjoyable time, and they conducted themselves very well," Mason said. "Everyone I talked to was pleased with the entire event."

Activities taking place during Outfly were competitive events (the Olympics), a hog roast and a campus party and dance featuring the band "Me and the Boys." Mason added that the Student Activities Committee and Student Senate should be applauded for putting the event together.

Because of the size of the party, over 600 people, the beer amount exceeded the maximum number of kegs that would be allowed at a "normal campus event," Mason said. This is a result of the discussions occurring when the new alcohol policy was put into effect. It was decided that Outfly is a "special event," he added.

"The alcohol policy itself doesn't say that [more people and kegs can be allowed for Outfly], but we agreed to this in the discussions."

The guidelines for campus parties are applied to Outfly, since the ratio of the average amount of alcohol supplied to each participant is roughly the same as in other campus parties.

"We used the same philosophy for the quantity of alcohol but allowed more people to be at it," Mason said. "Students requested that Outfly be an exception to the alcohol policy and we agreed."

Students react to 'dry campus' possibility

by TIM MANNING

Following the Iowa House's vote to raise the state drinking age to 21 and the likelihood that the bill may become law leaves Wartburg with a tough decision regarding the alcohol policy. At a public forum Wednesday, April 10, students were given an opportunity to react to the possibility Wartburg could become a "dry campus."

The bill must pass the Iowa Senate's vote and must be signed by Governor Terry Branstad to become law. The forum was designed to inform and create awareness about Wartburg's potential dilemma if the bill is passed.

Members of the panel who addressed the forum and answered questions were: Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs; Ivan Ackerman, college lawyer; junior Andy Roquet, student body president; sophomore Kris Goorsky, chairperson of the Student Relations Committee on Student Senate; and senior Lori Brown, administrative ombudsperson.

Mason, addressing a large "standing room only" audience, said he didn't want students coming back next fall without information and input concerning the possibility of a "dry campus," meaning that no alcohol whatsoever is allowed. As far as Mason is concerned, he said "it's ridiculous to go to a limited drinking age because of a lack of road funds."

"We're dealing with a lot of 'what ifs,' and nothing has been decided," he said. "The college is committed to abiding by state law. There is a strong possibility that Wartburg will be a dry campus."

Mason did not disclose when the change could take effect because of the possibility the state will "grandfather in" 19- and 20-year-olds. The Iowa House voted that persons age 19 by Sept. 1 can purchase alcohol. If the "grandfather clause" is passed, Wartburg may have more alternatives.

At a meeting of Iowa College deans, Mason asked them about the possibility of becoming "dry" if the drinking age is raised. All the deans representing private schools in Iowa confirmed that they probably would.

The primary concern for the administration is that a majority of students would be under age pending the passage of the bill. Wartburg's rationale of the change, according to Mason, is that it would "change the magnitude of the problem."

Ackerman addressed "one of the most explosive issues of our day"—liability. The liability situation is one reason why the college is probably leaning toward a "dry campus," because otherwise there are greater chances of less coverage, higher premiums and more danger of being sued.

"If alcohol is available on campus and it comes into the hands of those not legally of age and problems result, let's face reality, we are in trouble," Ackerman said. "The problems of Wartburg permitting students to drink will be costly."

It is possible, he said, that Wartburg could lose its liability coverage. If this "the claims of the third party and the campus would be sold," Ackerman said.

Lastly, Ackerman said the college cannot afford to pay higher liability rates. Without the higher drinking age law and its effect of liability rates, he said the rates will probably double anyway.

"There probably won't be an automatic increase in insurance payments," he said. "I think our liability may double eventually—it may have doubled already. We're going to have a rider on our clause that doesn't have anything to do with alcohol on campus."

Roquet said he hopes the student body can make the "best out of a bad situation." Junior Randy Schneider echoed Roquet's statement during the open discussion, saying that he thinks the campus can change for the better.

"What I'm concerned about is the whole attitude of the campus," Roquet said. "The change would mean that we would have to do more things that are not alcohol-related."

Although the bill may pass, Brown said there are alternatives to think about if the law could be "grandfathered in." Mason said there isn't a strong possibility for the "grandfather clause." He added that although students could make a strong case to avoid going "dry" for two years, it would raise the complexity of the problem.

Senior Jay Smith asked Mason if the change to a "dry campus" would wind down to just monetary concerns. Mason said he is also concerned about complying with state law. Ackerman added that "liability would intensify because of more people involved."

Senior Joy Bowden described college as sometimes being a "haven" for drinking, and a "dry campus" would make the atmosphere more like the "real world." She also suggested that other "dry campuses" be looked into.

Other students were concerned about infringements of rights to those age 21 and older. Mason said college officials are going to "deal with the changes positively and constructively to benefit those involved." He added that this task will not be an easy one."

"Theoretically, there are no dry campuses in the world," he said. "We should be allowed to have a beer in our rooms—it's a Catch-22 problem. Students don't make policy, but they can be involved in it."

The question of enforcement was brought up by junior Cathy Peterson, who said a "dry" residence hall would be easier to control. Disagreements came from sophomore Joan Busch, who said "it would be horrible to enforce," and senior Tony Price.

"Are we going to be like policemen?" Price said. "It isn't right to go into a room or have random searches. Do they have to avoid us when they walk in on the floor?"

Sophomore Brenda Ackarman cited students at a small college in Nebraska that has a "game" with drinking, sneaking around and trying to avoid getting caught. Senior Tammy Schaefer responded by saying, "I can't see the separation of students from [resident assistants] on the issue of alcohol."

Sophomore Lisa Perrenoud believes a "dry campus" will cause more problems of liability off campus for the families of students, and it is actually "punishing people for being 21."

People are still going to drink even on a "dry campus" and problems will still arise, junior Dave Danielson said. Ackerman, however, said that although tragedies are still likely the chances of getting sued are lower.

One student's concern was getting an education out of the classroom, which includes learning to be a responsible drinker.

"I think someone must reinforce us on why we should come to Wartburg," freshman Sherry Brokman said. "We are not here just to be educated by a textbook but to be educated socially."

Sophomore Michelle Wichman repeated the sentiments of many involved in the forum. "I can't see not being allowed to drink because you're looking out for yourselves. I should have a right to drink because I'm 21."

This week, Mason and Roquet will discuss the possibility of Iowa's drinking becoming 21. Mason said no one is going to make any decisions until the bill is or is not passed and the stipulations are made clear.

"The final decision may be made sometime this summer and we will communicate this decision to the students," Mason added.

Iowa House votes to raise drinking age

by TIM MANNING

The Iowa House two weeks ago voted 61-34 to raise Iowa's drinking age to 21 and put the bill one more step towards ratification. With the Iowa Senate and Governor Terry Branstad yet to confront the bill, there is good news for some because of the increasing likelihood that the bill could be "grandfathered in" for 19- and 20-year-olds.

Of the 95 votes counted, 37 of the 39 Republicans voted in favor of the raised drinking age. On the other hand, the majority of Democrats, 32 out of 56, voted against the raised drinking age.

According to the April 29 article in the *Des Moines Register*, the legislators were "bowing to threats from the federal government that it would withdraw $12 million a year in highway money unless the measure was approved." The Senate will vote on the bill, which is only slightly different from the version approved a year ago. The article said Branstad will probably sign the bill, although he is not enthusiastic about it.

In the article, several legislators approved the bill on the basis they were doing a favor for the "young people" of the state. Donald Hermann (R-Bettendorf) said: "Think of this as an act of love toward our young people. I think it's time we did something loving in this session."

Representatives half-heartedly addressed more serious changes in the state's laws, including the raising of the drinking age to 25, raising the minimum marriage age to 21 and closing the state's interstate highways if federal road funds are cut, the article said. However, these provisions were side-stepped.

The article said the majority resisted more than two hours of arguments that people old enough to vote, sign contracts, serve in the military and go to prison are old enough to drink.

Two legislators were quoted in the article as being against the bill. Jack Holveck (D-Des Moines) said: "A society is judged by the way it treats its minorities and those who are powerless, and I suggest we are not treating those who lack power very well."

Richard Varn, (D-Solon) was quoted as saying that lawmakers are "putting the hand of big government on the scruff of the neck of every student in Iowa."

Several renovations planned for summer

by DAVE DANIELSON

Entering the busiest time of the year for maintenance and construction work, Wartburg will undertake summer renovations to Old Main, a revamping of the dining hall, a new sidewalk system and Afton Manor, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs.

"I think this shows that we're making a serious effort to improve and upgrade the physical characteristics of the campus," Matthias said.

"We have been allotting serious amounts of money to our renovation projects each year and that makes it more fun for me," he continued, "because it makes me feel good about the future of the campus."

Wartburg will finish its renovations on Old Main by mid-June, and Matthias said the structure will be ready for faculty office space by this fall. The college has been conducting a facelift to the structure, which was built in 1880 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Wartburg Food Service will have a new look next year, as the dining hall area will be completely refurbished with a new ceiling, better lighting and a general redecoration of the area. Other plans for the cafeteria include a new serving area, with new equipment and a whole new dishwashing system. Half of the floor will be replaced with quarry tile.

Wartburg residence halls will be included in the summer renovation. Matthias said about $200,000 will be used for various renovations of the dorm areas. New windows and aluminum siding for Afton Manor head the list as the major project under consideration. The wood ceilings in Clinton Hall will receive attention, and Matthias said the roof on the P. E. Complex will be worked on.

Another major plan for the campus is a new sidewalk system. Matthias pointed to a campus map for the future that showed a complex series of new sidewalks. Although it will take some time to complete the project for the entire campus, Matthias said construction will begin this summer on the central area of the campus. New sidewalks are planned around the Old Main area to allow more direct routes to and from Clinton and Grossmann Halls.

Many buildings on campus were built during the 50s and 60s and because of this, Matthias said these structures need roof work. Besides the complex, Matthias said the roofs on Becker Hall and the music building will get attention over the summer.

In the library, work will be done to develop the space that the Learning Resource Center has to make the area more effective.

Other summer plans include general beautifications to the campus. There are preliminary plans for work to begin on new property on the west side of campus. Trees and shrubs will be planted on the property, and there are plans to develop the lot into a park.

Matthias said the college will be removing the house at the corner of Bremer Avenue and 8th Street, and moving the structure to another site in Waverly. The area will be landscaped to provide a better view of the campus from Bremer Avenue.

According to Matthias, most renotions will begin in mid-June and are scheduled for completion by mid-August.

newsbriefs

The Wartburg Planning Committee will meet in an open hearing Monday, May 19, from 1:30-5:30 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room. In attendance will be the Wartburg Board of Regents. The topic of the day is "The Student," and will include presentations by Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs; Robin Krahn, director of residential life; Dr. Les Huth, principal at Cedar Falls High School and newly appointed head of the Education Department; and a panel of students. Faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend all or part of the session.

Sheehan House will be open to students needing a place to stay this summer. Housing is on a first-come-first-serve basis. Students taking summer class or just staying in Waverly to work can stay part or all of the summer for $25 a week. Students aren't required to be on-board because the house is equipped with a full kitchen. Interested students can sign up in the Residential Life Office.

Any 1986-87 Manor residents who are interested in assisting in the formation of a manor house association, which would be a part of the residential hall government, are invited to an organized meeting a 6 p.m. today in the back half of the Den.

The executive councils of the 1986-87 Hall Government have been announced. Executives in Clinton Hall are Ken Lee (president), Brenda Ackarman (vice president) and Pam Marsh (secretary/treasurer). Executives in Grossmann Hall are Tami Kuester (president), Suzanne Shawver (vice president), Robin Doeden (secretary) and Kari Waters (treasurer). Executives in Centennial Complex are Kristy Millard (president), Michelle Brainard (vice president), Brian Watkins (secretary/treasurer) and Cheryl Cayot (publicity officer).

Two students have accepted appointments as exchange students at Bonn University in West Germany for the 1986-87 academic year. They are sophomore Mark Teerick, a German/political science major, and junior Brenda Ockler, a German/biology major.

Three Wartburg students have been awarded the third annual Dell Peacemaker Awards by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice. The recipients are seniors Sarah Lutz and Colleen McGrane and sophomore Jane Sonnenberg. The awards were presented by Marion Gremmels of the English Department at the Honors Convocation. The awards recognize students who have worked in the community to promote peace, jutice and reconciliation among people on a personal, local, national or international level.

A scholarship for black students, preferably from the Chicago area, has been permanently endowed by the Rev. John and Doris Keller of Chicago. To be called the Fred K. Kumpf Scholarship in honor of Mrs. Keller's father, one award will made annually black students from the Chicago area who have financial need. In years when there are no students meeting that requirement, the funds are to be awarded to a black student from another inner city community.

the Other Place

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(across from Wartburg campus)

We the management and staff at the Other Place II wish the best and congratulations to all seniors of 1986.

We also say goodbye for a while to the underclassmen and hope to see you all in the fall.

Before you leave join us for some music, pizza and beer on the 14th and don't forget your coupons. Some of the specials include $2.00 pitchers, $1.00 Schnapps and $1.00 bar drinks.

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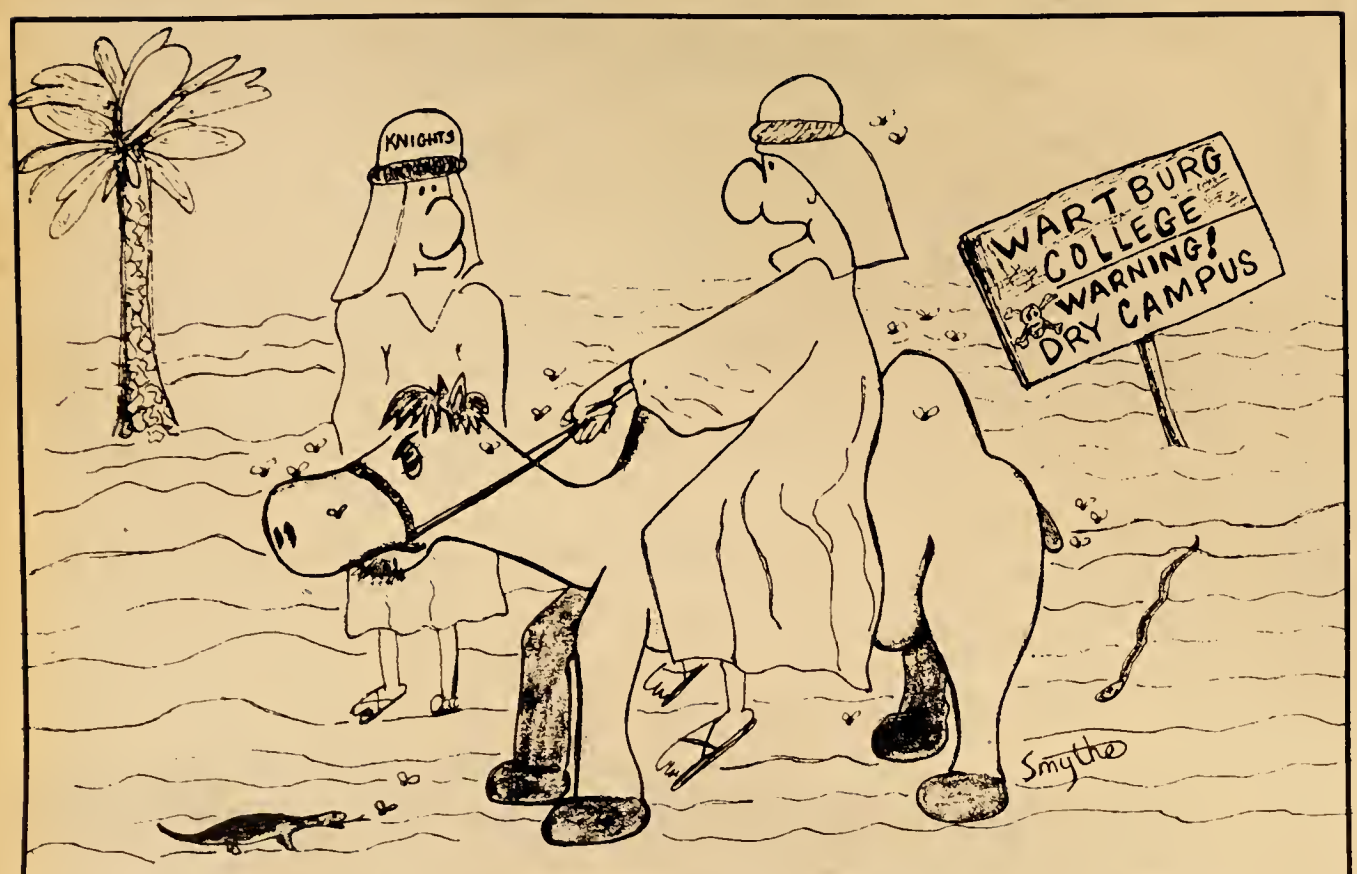

"I'm gonna ride Moammar over to check my mail and I'll meet you at 'Joe's Oasis in 20 minutes."

The World According to Z

by Azmil Zabidi

"I've only got a few years left...Let's do it now!"

"BEER...BEER!"

June is great

by TIM MANNING

Some seniors were suggesting that I write about a very important event coming up on May 25. I couldn't think of what that might be. How could anything be important in the slow, boring month of May? All people can think about is going home. Surely, everyone can testify that the month of June is where it's really at. I guess people are waiting until June to take a crack at having fun.

First of all, I bet no one realized that June is Zoo and Aquarium Month. What could be more appropriate? People just don't know that zoos and aquariums are the bread and butter of the American dream. That's why June is so fun.

June 1 is National Simple Speak Day. Its purpose is to encourage politicians, educators, executives, bureaucrats, journalists, lawyers and others to observe this day by using ordinary, understandable language. (Notice that President Reagan isn't mentioned.) Gosh, wouldn't it be hellish if everyone could talk normal?

June 8 will be a blast, I can tell you. It's not only Children's Day but also the day of the Grant Wood Festival celebrated in Anamosa, of all places. I can't wait.

June 13 is Blame Someone Else Day. Did anyone know that this day is celebrated on the first Friday the 13th of each year? You're all missing out if you miss this day.

Following Flag Day on the 14th, there is Garfield's Birthday on the 19th and the National Hollerin' Contest on the 21st. All of this in a week's time! There's no doubt that this summer will be the "best vacation ever."

With all this stuff going on in June, it's no wonder all the ninnies are going around saying: "Jeez, only two more weeks and I'll be out of here, and in three weeks June arrives."

If people hate it so bad here, why do people get anxious to come back? After a whole bunch of research, I've found out that the Iowa Library Homecoming takes place in September. Have you ever wondered why Engelbrecht gives you such good vibes in September?

Oh, now I remember what May 25 is—it's graduation! How could I forget?

"Aw come on, you dummy, you knew what May 25 was?"

You're right, I did it on purpose. I wanted to save the eulogies of what an important day it is and all the baloney about the "Wartburg community" and what's in stock for the future, because it just isn't my style.

Besides, it took someone to tell me that students do really graduate from Wartburg. At first, I just thought you came here to learn a lot and have a good time. All of the sudden I find out that people get degrees here. What a head rush—maybe I should get a whole new perspective.

I said I'd spare the eulogy, but once again I lied. As much as I hate to rephrase the old saying, "These are some of the best days of your life," I will anyway. Right now, I'm only concerned about enjoying the last two weeks of the school year, and that goes for the seniors as well.

As much as I hate to skim on symbolism, it's just my opinion (you can argue with it if you want) that the seniors are *real good people*—kind of.

How would you evaluate this year?

BOB LARSON
Freshman, Bangkok, Thail.

"It's such a big change from high school. The school could make some improvements like a new dormitory. Wartburg does enough for its students but there is room to improve."

TRACEY BARNEY
Sophomore, Chicago, IL

"I think this school year's been Okay. I think last year was better, but this year went faster because of the new schedule. It went like clockwork. Freshman year was more fun."

BILL SCHWINT
Freshman, Humboldt

"It's been kind of a big adjustment from high school. I've had to learn how to use time more efficiently. There's a lot more opportunities to get involved than in high school."

JAN DASS
Sophomore, Ackley

"It was better than last year. I appreciate the college more now than when I was a freshman. I understand what the advantages are—the smallness and the ability to meet people."

LINDA MAUGHAN
Junior, Cedar Falls

"There was a lot more happening this year. There was more of an opportunity to get involved. The administration and the people were more open this year. It was a great year for socializing."

Too much conservatism

As we approach the elections this fall for various Congressional seats and gubernatorial races, there could be some interesting debates going on.

In the Republican party, there is an infiltration of right-wing Christian candidates (the New Right Movement) who wish to moralize America. They denounce abortion and homosexuality and the supporters of these and believe America should increase the budget for national defense against those "Godless communists."

Meanwhile, the Democratic party has had an influx of Lyndon LaRouche followers who are even more conservative than their Republican opponents.

LaRouchites want all Americans to undergo mandatory testing for AIDS and separate those infected from the rest of society as well as separating homosexuals. They blame the demise of the country, including the farm crisis, on the Jewish community. They say they will publicly "hang traitors and people who are responsible for feeding our children drugs."

And in This Corner...

Matthew W. Tuttle

So we've got Republican candidate Smith of the New Right Movement and LaRouchite candidate Jones running as a democrat in a debate.

"Candidates, what are your views of the recent Chernobyl nuclear reactor incident?"

Smith: I believe it shows the urgent need for America to increase our defense budget since the Soviet Union showed the destructive ability of their nuclear supply. We need to safeguard ourselves before the Soviets start sending infiltrators to work in U.S. nuclear power plants.

Jones: The killing of Soviet citizens by nuclear explosions and radiation is the responsibility of the United States. I would demand a Soviet apology for their non-appliance of a long-standing verbal agreement.

"How do you feel about the death penalty?"

Smith: I believe in the "eye for an eye" concept as described in the Bible. If found guilty of murder in a jury trial, the murderer should be killed to show people that murder is wrong.

Jones: I wouldn't go to the same extent Mr. Smith does, I don't believe a fair trial would be necessary before the death penalty is issued. I can spot a murderer a mile away.

"What are your thoughts on the U.S retaliation on Libya?"

Smith: I feel that President Reagan made a wise decision. The only way to show people that the United States is serious about being a peaceful nation is through such actions. I commend Mr. Reagan for his willingness to show how peaceful he is.

Jones: The President should continue his attacks instead of trying to negotiate with terrorists. We've got to keep those murders living in fear if we expect to keep terrorism under control.

"What are some of your goals if elected?"

Smith: America needs to become moral again. I would like to see the problems of the immoral American eliminated. Such items as drugs, pornography, rock music, cable TV, and paperback novels would have to go in order to allow our children to live, learn and grow up free from evil influences.

Jones: I would like to see America return to the basic values that made this country great. I would like to see the return of slavery and equal opportunity offered to all Americans who are white, male and protestant.

"Finally, what are your views of today's press?"

Smith: The press has become critical of American policies and are jeopardizing all Americans constitutional rights by hiding behind the First Amendment. The press is too negative and often presents facts in an unfavorable light about things of national interest.

Jones: The press has become too liberal and is abusing its First Amendment rights and needs to stop presenting views not representative of mine or my party.

Codgers just 'can't drive 55'

by RICK SMITH

May Term will soon be coming to a merciful end and many of us will hit the road to go home for the summer. Travel by automobile is not as dangerous as flying or riding Amtrak, but it is dangerous. It is made much more so by the presence of Codgers on the nation's public thoroughfares.

Slower than a battery-operated toy three days after Christmas, more indecisive than a college freshman, unable to guide their vehicles through the most simple of intersections without inflicting great, bodily harm to innocent motorists...IT'S: THE CODGER. We've all run into Codgers (or nearly) before. When the traffic ahead slows from 60 to 15 mph, we know there is a Codger ahead throwing us off-schedule and forcing us to pass when passing was the last thing we had wanted to do; all we wanted was to arrive at our destination in one piece and on time.

Codgers make the most vicious, irresponsible, drunk driver on the road look like a driver education instructor by comparison. They leave crumpled motorcyclists and other hapless drivers who had assumed right-of-way lying maimed and surprised in the blue exhaust of '65 Chevy Impalas everywhere they go. Codgers don't ever notice their own wake of destruction and near-fatal collisions as they roll falteringly along, blinders in place, peering over or under the trembling steering wheel through a haze of senile fog.

Codgers can't see the center line very well; they can barely see the front of their own vehicle, much less the front of anyone else's. They often forget that they are in an automobile altogether and flashback to a more lucid time as they drive along—like the summer of 1887.

Great, heaping amounts of public disdain that the drunk driver gets; Codgers go haltingly along their quiet, deadly ways, creating mayhem on the highways and driving blithely through the middle of it. No, they don't make headlines, but Codgers' misdeeds are in the papers every day of the year. Often the cause of a grisly car accident is attributed to, in small print and without fanfare, a Codger who was charged with failure-to-yield-the-right-of-way. Those are deadly words. Many motorcyclists who are fatally injured had a run-in with a Codger who had pulled in front of him or her.

The second major threat (of many threats) that Codgers pose on the roads is the "you have to pass them" threat. This one is nearly as deadly as the right-of-way threat. A Codger will creep along on a highway forcing many impatient, time-conscious and otherwise safe and sane drivers to take risks they wouldn't otherwise have to take. Codgers force these individuals (who are content to drive at 55-60 mph) to assume unsafe practices on the road such as attempting to pass when it is not feasible to do so. The accidents Codgers cause, but are not physically involved in, go unreported.

What the heck *is* a Codger, anyway? A Codger is an individual who, through no fault of his or her own, is allowed to drive a car even though his or her privilege should have been revoked a couple of centuries ago.

I recently sat at the Drivers License Examiner's office and watched some Codgers get their licenses to kill renewed for several more years. The bored and blase clerk had them look into the vision machine and read the letters they "saw" there. I watched as these people hesitantly tried to name all of the letters correctly. Some were given second and third chances to get at least some of the letters right; the clerk sighed and said; "Okay, that's good enough. That'll be ten dollars, please." Stamp. Boom. On the road again. One newly licensed Codger seemed confused as to how to drive out of the Examiner's parking lot without bumping into people and cars.

I have a solution to the Codger problem. We should require a mandatory driving test with Trooper for persons who have reached a given age to determine if they are *competent* to drive. The State Troopers assigned to "The Codger Detail" would have to be paid combat pay and be kept liberally supplied with Valium (at the expense of the state), but many Codgers would be taken from behind the wheel and placed the passenger seat—where they belong—before they hurt or kill themselves and/or others.

If the Lord is willing, I'll live long enough so that I will be a Codger someday. When I do become a Codger, I hope someone, family or state, will have the compassion and common sense to take my keys away. It would not be my fault if I were allowed to drive a half-ton machine around without supervision, with only a shrunken, calcified brain as my guide.

Families let their Codgers keep on driving and so does the State. That is a dangerous oversight.

I considered starting an organization to combat Codgers and keep them off the road and home in their rockers where they are safe. But, I deplore meetings that are always a required part of an organization, so I won't start it. If I were to do so, I would call it CODGER, an acronym for Control Old Drivers Getting Easily Renewed. The committee's purpose would be to write our legislators and beg them to take Codgers' keys away with appropriate legislation.

I may change my mind and start the committee anyway. Regardless, as we head out on the open roads in the next week or so, beware of Codgers, and never assume you have the right-of-way—even when you do have it. Until the state makes Codgers who are allowed to continue to drive display a large, flashing, neon sign on the roof of their cars that says; CAUTION! I AM A CODGER! — until then, our only defense is a keen sense of paranoia.

Pastor suggests 'sexier' classes

"What are you taking May Term?"

"Sexual Athletics."

The above question was asked by the mother of one of my "Sexual Ethics" students during tour week. The mother THOUGHT she heard the above answer. One can appreciate that the mother was a bit taken aback. While there are some unusual May Term offerings at Wartburg, "Sexual Athletics" has yet to clear EPC and the Dean. If it does, it could be quite the class!

I think it's interesting enough teaching Sexual Ethics. Just this week, for example, I was invited to one of the May Term sex parties being thrown by some graduating seniors. Even though these seniors are some of my favorite people, and the invitation promised a "Hog-wild Celebration" with adults only games, sexual favors and a dance contest (clothes optional). As a "member of the cloth" and a spiritual leader of this community, I never would have thought of going. However, since I'm teaching this Sexual Ethics class, I considered it part of "service in the line of duty" to attend this May Term bash.

First, I got permission from my wife. She was initially a bit hesitant, especially after reading the invitation. I even asked her to go along, but she isn't into this sort of thing and it isn't in her "line of duty." So I went alone. I considered wearing a disguise, but how does one cover a bald head, hooked nose and 40ish midriff.

Pastor's Ponderings

Larry Trachte

But what an opportunity for academic research! Minutes after arriving we were lying on the floor eating ice cream out of a "common cup-bowl". I confess that I had to leave before the belly dancing (I took my clue from the state legislatolrs at Mingo), but even so, it was a very good evening.

Which brings me to the more serious side of all this. Whenever I teach Sexual Ethics I learn a lot. Not so much about sex—I learned most of that a long time ago. I learn a lot about students. What I learn is invaluable in my personal life and professional ministry.

It's not easy being a student in a world where so little is "nailed down." Values are in flux. How does one decide what's right and wrong any more? How does one deal with mounting peer and societal pressures to substitute individual freedoms for personal and social responsibilities? How does one relate as male and female when the very meanings of those terms are being brought into question?

No wonder so many of us are hurting, frustrated and lonely. We all need and want affirmation, affection, love, care. What we too often settle for is sex, which isn't bad if it's in the context of affirmation, affection, love, care and commitment. When it's not, we just feel more hurt, frustrated and lonely. It's a vicious cycle!

There's no doubt that today's students are more sexually liberated than my generation. Times have changed. Yet it's fun to discover that even with those changes we are more alike than separate. And part of the excitement of education is exploring the space between us, and coming to better understand the basis for our differences and our similarities.

Teaching "Sexual Ethics" has been so rewarding for me personally that I may even try to convince Dr. Walker to offer "Sexual Athletics" next May!

Wartburg Trumpet

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'Not Necessarily the Truth'

by TIM MANNING and TIM "DR. GRAPEFRUIT" BRELJE

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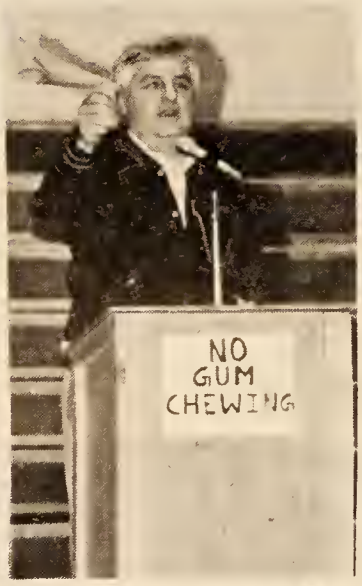
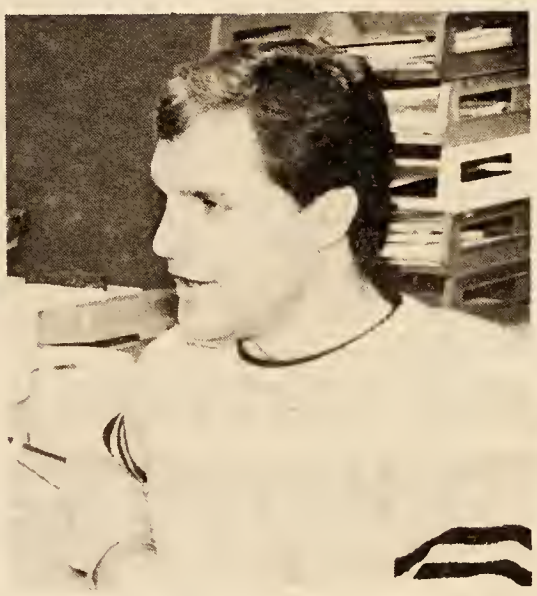


ROCKY VI—The Battle of the Presidents



Would you trust this man?

KWAR updates facilities and personnel

Old Main—the day HE came home

Dr. Stephen Main mimics Bill Murray: 'Back off, man, I'm a scientist'

Wow, who's the 'babe' on the left?

Cramped housing?!?

Students rush to the cafeteria

'That's right, I'll take 'Ferdinand' in the third.'

Norma: aren't they paying you enough?

President Reagan visits campus incognito. He's the second one from the right.

Patrick Ewing visits campus

The freshmen look younger each year

'Have you ever been in a Turkish prison. Have you ever seen...?'

Women slip to third in Iowa Conference meet

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Central dominated the women's portion of the Iowa Conference track championships at Simpson over the weekend, accumulating a record-high total of 226 points, burying second-place William Penn who totaled 116.

The Knights, who finished as runner-ups last year after being edged out by the Dutch, slipped to third with a team score of 99, followed by Luther with 65, Simpson 47, Dubuque 6, and Buena Vista 1.

Despite falling short of their goal to retain the number-two spot, Knight coach Liz Wuertz was still pleased with her club's performance.

"Everyone did well and contributed, and all the women feel quite satisfied," Wuertz said. "It was a competitive meet, and Central, Penn, Luther and us all had outstanding athletes in nearly every event."

Senior Karen Baumgartner capped a brilliant career with a pair of victories in the 1,500 (4:50.6) and in the 800 (2:21.5). She also took fourth in the 3,000-meter run.

"Karen did a great job, and she's consistently done well in conference meets," Wuertz said.

Seniors Sarah Lutz and Andrea Janssen also topped their careers in style. Lutz came in second in both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs, being edged out by Central's Most Valuable Performer, Ingrid Elvebak, in both races.

Janssen, just returning from a hamstring injury, placed second in the 100 (13.2) and also grabbed fifth in the long jump.

Jan Boese, the other Knight senior, was less fortunate. Boese had twisted her back last week and the injury greatly affected her performance and cost the Knights some would-be team points.

Boese did take fourth in the javelin but was absent from the shot put, where freshman Margaret Janssen placed fifth.

"Jan's injury was a tough break for her and for the team," Wuertz said. "She and the rest of the seniors did a great job all year, both in their performances and in the leadership they provided to the rest of the team."

In the field events, sophomore Jan Dass took third in the discuss with a toss of 112' 7", and sophomores Teresa Cordes and Marsha Huisman placed third and sixth in the high jump, respectively.

In the triple jump freshman Amy Powell placed fifth followed by sophomore Lori Stumme, and sophomore Sandy Kline came in fifth in the 1,500.

Men outlast Central, grab fourth in loop meet

Racking up 14 team points in the 400-meter hurdles, the fourth-to-last event, the Wartburg men's track squad edged out Central for fourth place in the Iowa Conference championships at Simpson over the weekend.

Luther won the meet with 187.5 points, easily outdistancing runner-up Simpson with 154.5, followed by William Penn with 80, Wartburg 59, Central 55.5, Dubuque 27, and Buena Vista 26.

"I couldn't have been more excited about the way our guys ran," Knight coach Dick Lee said. "We had a number of season's bests; the guys saved their best efforts until the end."

It was the 400-meter hurdles where the Knights made their move. Going into the event trailing Central by two points, Wartburg recieved a second- and third-place finish from freshmen Todd Sanford and Eric Engelby, respectively.

Those two finishes, good enough for 14 points, put the Knights in fourth place too stay.

"Everyone did well," Lee said. "All the men who qualified for the finals on Friday placed on Saturday and contributed some team points."

Tony Harris, a freshman who played baseball in high school, paced Wartburg by placing second in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes, and he also ran the anchor leg on the third-place 4x100 relay team.

Lee also noted the efforts of junior Chris Creswell, who placed fourth in the 800 with a time just three-tenths of a second off a school record, and freshman Kori Stroffregen, who took fourth in the 1500 and sixth in the 800.

Conrad is loop champ; golfers climb to third

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Wartburg senior Mike Conrad won a playoff with Buena Vista's Bill Naughton to claim medalist honors, and led the Knights to a third-place finish in the Iowa Conference golf meet held at Pheasant Ridge in Cedar Falls last week.

Conrad and Naughton both finished with two-day scores of 151, forcing the sudden-death playoff.

Central won their sixth-straight league title with a team total of 620, followed by runner-up Buena Vista with 633. Wartburg took third with 646, edging out Luther by one stroke at 647.

"Conrad had his two best back-to-back days of the year," Knight coach Buzz Levick said. "He played very consistent and it was quite an accomplishment to beat Naughton."

Sophomore Brad Ott took seventh for Wartburg and earned a spot on the All-Conference team with a score of 157.

Other Knight finishers included freshman Dave Wood, 167, and senior Jeff Muench, 171.

"We had been finishing fourth in most of our regular-season meets, but we thought we could grab third with a good effort," Levick said. "Buena Vista just had a few too many good golfers for us and Central is in a class of their own, but we were happy to beat Luther."

Besides Conrad and Muench, Levick will also be without the services of senior Scott Nelson next year, but he feels a good nucleus will be intact.

"We'll return Ott, Wood and junior Stu Gitch," Levick said, "and with the addition of some talented freshmen we should be in good shape."

Britson receives NSCA strength honor

by DARREN MILLER

Junior Roger Britson, two-time All-Iowa Conference tackle, received another athletic honor recently when he was named National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) All-American.

Athletes honored were identified by their strength and conditioning coaches as those who most effectively used strength training and conditioning methods to improve their athletic performance.

"For Roger, the All-American status is deserved and we hope it will have a motivating influence on our younger lifters," Coach Don Canfield said. "Very few humans are in the same league as Roger. This is represented by the listing of the other All-Americans."

Britson was one of 91 individuals named to the unit that represented all schools across the nation in all divisions and sports. Joe Adrian of Drake University was the only other Iowan named to the team. A sample of other football players listed were Marlon Adler (Missouri), Jason Buck (Brigham Young), Larry Kolic (Ohio State), Dave Puk (Minnesota), Kevin Murphy (Oklahoma) and Mike Hartmeire (UCLA).

"As far as individual goals are concerned, this has to be the top one," Britson said. "Talent is cheap, but dedication is costly. If you lift weights or work out, you have to want it."

Athletes were nominated by a certified member coach of NSCA. At 6-3, 280 pounds, Britson's 570-pound bench press, 950-pound hip-sled and 720-pound squat easily qualified him for the honor.

Britson and junior Scott Wilson lift six days a week for three hours a day. Their workout also includes stretching and jumping rope.

"I don't think anyone works any harder in the weight room," Wilson said. "He pushes himself so hard, it helps me and others to push hard too."

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No wonder Woody is always a winner

by DARREN MILLER

After Woody reads this, our friendship will probably be over. I even doubt if he pays me for the Saturday afternoon I spent cleaning his room.

Woody and I have been pals for a long time, so when he approached me over Tour Week, I couldn't say no to helping him beautify his room before his college let out for the summer. Have you ever tried saying no to someone wearing a New York Mets cap and a "Willie Shoemaker for President" button? It isn't easy.

My first (and last) task was to clean Woody's closet. The inside looked like a defunct sporting goods store. There was a poster of the 1980 USA hockey team after their heroic victory in the Olympics, and a 1981 Cincinnatti Bengals fan guide. It isn't ironic that this was the season the Bengals went to the Super Bowl.

"Get rid of that junk in a hurry," Woody said. "All it does is brings back bad memories."

"What sort of bad memories?" I asked.

"I invested a lot of energy into cheering those teams in their glory years and now look what I have to show for it. That's the last time I root for these washed up athletes and teams."

I glanced at Woody as he sat in his Chicago Bear easy chair (he bought it three days after the Super Bowl, but weeks before William Perry participated in Wrestle Mania 2). He paused for a moment, reminiscing about the past. You see, "fans" who hop on the winning bandwagon always have time to reminisce.

While he dozed off, I continued to toss "old memories" onto a pile which was becoming a mammoth collection. Among the paraphernalia was a Seattle Supersonics stocking hat (purchased in 1979 when they won the NBA title), a Denver Broncos football shirt (with "Orange Crush" defense printed on the front) and a tattered poster of a trim, youthful Leon Spinks—when he had teeth.

"Woody, wake up!" I demanded. "These items are outdated simply because these teams don't win anymore. Maybe you should stick to one team, quit following only the winning teams and save some cash."

"That's balony," a defensive Woody said. "I liked the Oakland A's from 1971-75 and you saw me cheering them on again in 1981 when that feisty Martin guy was inventin' 'Billy Ball.'"

It was a nice try, but Woody's room showed no evidence of current Oakland history. As a matter of fact, the closet item to Oakland was a picture of All-Pro Marcus Allen, Raider running back who plays for a franchise previously located in that city.

There was no hope. Some people refuse to suffer through the lean years and demand championships every season. Woody was definitely a "woodworker."

Before we threw the trash away, I gave my friend a chance to redeem himself.

"Are you sure you don't want to keep any of this stuff, Woody?"

"Heck yes!" he yelled, unfolding a scrap of paper. "Why would anyone want to throw this Jack Nicklaus poster away?"

Knights conclude record-setting year, finish third

by DARREN MILLER

Junior Chris Cartee shattered five hitting records and Wartburg broke eight others during their Iowa Conference season, finishing third with a 14-8 record, 16-22 overall.

William Penn won the league with a 15-5 mark, but because of the conference policy not to make-up rainouts, the Statesmen never played Wartburg. Central came in second with a 13-6 record.

"Looking back, we did some good things hitting and fielding," Coach John Kurtt said. "We were a very exciting ballclub. It wasn't a disappointing year, but I was disappointed we didn't win the title."

Cartee led the conference in batting with a .531 average which was a new record. In all games he broke the following Wartburg records: average (.518), hits (58), homeruns (12) and runs batted in (49). Junior Barry Huber broke another team mark by scoring 43 runs.

"Chris really matured as an individual this year," Kurtt said. "He loves the game and loves to hit the baseball. It was an outstanding year for him."

Huber was the league's ninth leading hitter with a .409 average and senior Ron Andresen was the IIAC's second leading pitcher, finishing 4-2 with a 1.46 ERA. Wartburg also broke a conference fielding record, ending the year with a .958 percentage.

Other team records set were highest batting average (.330), most runs (294), most hits (330), most doubles (68), most homeruns (48), most RBIs (265) and most stolen bases (82).

If the Knights had any weaknesses this year, it was the inexperience of the pitching staff. Only Andresen and senior Steve Smith had considerable varsity innings. The other two starters were freshmen Joe Miller and Myron Aaldrerks.

Freshman Joe Miller hurls this pitch in Wartburg's 11-0 victory over Coe on Thursday. Will Safris photo.

"We had some holes in the pitching staff," Kurtt said. "I'm not blaming the young guys, but when you're running for a conference title it is tough with young pitchers out there."

Lack of hitting keeps women in conference second division

by SCOTT LEISINGER

First-year coach Janet Vaughan and her young Knight softball players knew they would encounter some rough spots this season, and indeed they did, struggling to a sixth-place finish in the Iowa Conference with a 5-9 record and a 7-24 mark overall.

Still, Vaughan feels the foundation has been laid for what should be a solid ballclub next year.

"I felt we should have won a few more games," Vaughan said. "We had a lot of tough, one-run losses, but the kids kept their positive attitude and kept improving their skills each week."

Luther defeated Central in a playoff last week to win the Iowa Conference, but Central gained revenge on the Norse when they claimed the post-season tournament championship. The Lady Dutchmen defeated St. Thomas 4-1 Saturday in the regional final, and will advance into this week's Division III national tournament in Storm Lake.

"The conference shaped up just about the way I expected it to," Vaughan said. "It's a very competitive league."

The Knights slipped to seventh in the post-conference tourney, dropping a pair of games to Buena Vista, 5-0, and to William Penn, 2-1, before coming back to blast Dubuque, 12-2.

Ineffectiveness at the plate hurt the Knights all year, although you couldn't tell from their final performance as they out hit the Spartans, 14-2.

Sophomore Kris Kuper went 3-for-3 in the game, including a two-run homer, her second of the tourney. Kuper's hitting and defensive ability behind the plate earned her second-team All-Conference honors.

"Kuper was a very steady performer for us all year," Vaughan said. "Freshman pitcher Janette Jurgensen also had a fine year. She threw very well, we just couldn't get the runs to help her out."

Jurgensen, sporting a modest 2-4 mark, walked only nine batters in 42 innings and compiled an excellent 1.00 ERA.

Senior Deanne Caputo finished sixth in the individual batting race with a .350 clip, and Jurgensen turned in an average of .333.

Vaughan also noted the improved hitting of freshman Beth Hovden and the defensive efforts of senior Rose Miller, and sophomores Kim Kloppenburg, Wendy Backer and Amy Fuller.

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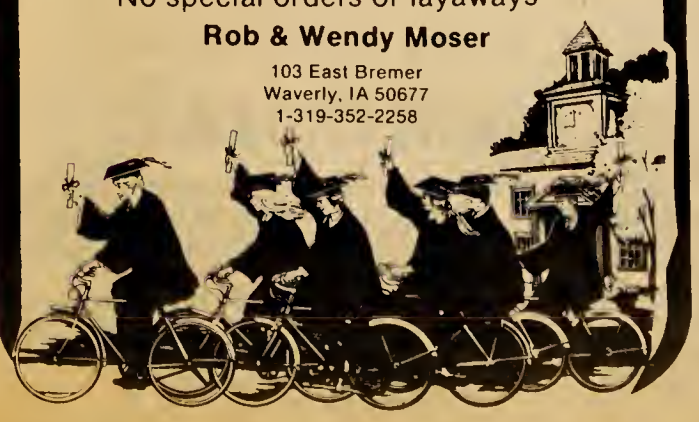

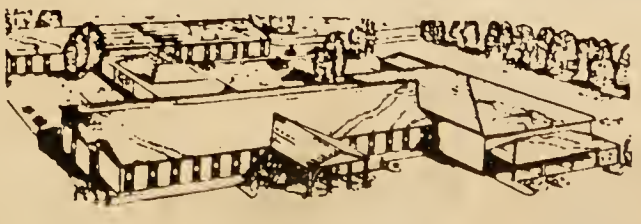

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Joe Wurzer of the Bucks Rugby Club comes down with the ball against the UNI Rugby team en route to a first-place finish in the state championship. Photo courtesy of Waverly Newspapers.

Rugby: It's a different type of mentality

by ANN BLOEDOW

Do the names William Webb Ellis or James Sullivan ring a bell? How about Wartburg juniors Steve Cassabaum, Mike Heinzen, Kenny Schmidt, and Phil Stafford? All of these men are or were associated with the increasingly popular game of rugby.

Traditionally, it is believed that one would almost have to be a masochist to play rugby. Only the people who enjoy enduring pain and want to look as if just going 15 rounds with Larry Holmes would want to step on the field with other rugby barbarians. Yet, for some, there is a new attitude resurfacing in the game—"it's fun."

It all started one day back in 1823, when William Ellis, a student at Rugby College, was playing a game of inter-class football in England. Frustrated because he had failed to kick a bouncing ball, he picked up the ball and ran with it down the field. Hence the idea of "Rugby Football" was born.

James Sullivan is the Rugby League's most famous kicker. Sullivan kicked 100 or more goals annually throughout his 18-year Rugby career. During the 1933-34 season, he kicked 200 goals.

The game of rugby is built on the basics of soccer and football. Kicking and dribbling of the ball with the foot and continuous passing of the ball are characteristics of rugby. The amateur game is called "Rugby Union," and is played with 15 men on each team. The professional game is called "Rugby League," and consists of only 13 players on a team. Rugby was the fore-runner of American football and is most popular in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and France.

The rugby ball is oval-shaped, leather-covered, inflated and weighs 13-15 ounces. Rugby matches are split into two 40-minute periods, with a half-time of five minutes. There are eight forwards and seven backs (two halfbacks, four three-quarterbacks, and a fullback).

Rugby by far has more continuity than American football. There are no scrimmages and no series of downs. The only interruptions of play are for scores, penalties, and out-of-bound plans.

Rugby players wear striped jerseys, shorts and boots or shoes with studs on the bottom. No protective padding is worn.

The area rugby team is the Bremer County Bucks Rugby Club. There are several Wartburg students who participate on the team. The members are: Karl Anderson, Mike Byram, Steve "Cass" Cassabaum, Dan Fox, Steve "Jr." HJarms, Mike Heinzen, Brad Kough, Kenny "The Whip" Schmidt, John Sevening, Phil "Burl" Stafford, Matt Wheeler, and Todd "Wolly" Wollenzien.

The Bucks won the Division III state championship in the All-Iowa Rugby Tournament held in Mason City last weekend. The Bucks went undefeated through the tournament and outscored their opponents 51-8. This win marks the first state team championship in rugby since the sport was started in Waverly in the fall of 1976.

Some Bucks say they won't stop while they're ahead, but want a few more championships under their belts. Some members even claim that it's worth the pain and punishment if they win, and that they'll do just about anything to win—anything. That's the rugby mentality the Bucks need.

Race raises funds for farmers

by CRAIG SESKER

Twenty six year-old Richard Crane won the five kilometer section of the inaugural "Run for the State of Farmers" at Wartburg Sunday, May 4, in an impressive time of 16:58. But more importantly, the race was a success, according to event organizer Monte Bowden.

The purpose of the five- and 10-kilometer runs was to raise funds for struggling farmers in the state of Iowa. The proceeds of the race will go toward the Iowa College Aid Commission in the form of scholarship money to the children of economically depressed farmers.

"It went really well," said Bowden, a Wartburg sophomore who organized the race along with juniors Eric Welch and Mark Ross. "I would've liked a little better turnout, but I think it was worth it."

The idea for the run came from the Luther College student senate who thought up the idea and contacted Wartburg and other colleges in the state, according to Bowden.

Besides Crane, Mike Hankins was the overall winner in the 10-kilometer race in 37:05. Other winners in the 10K were: men's 25-32 age division, Justin Tolan; men's 19-24, senior Don Smith; men's 40-and-over, Dick Bauer; women's overall, women's track coach Liz Wuertz; and women's 19-24, senior Karen Baumgartner.

Five-kilometer winners included: men's 18-and-under, Troy Peterson; men's 19-24, freshman Nick Van Langen; men's 25-32, Crane; men's 33-39, Tom Leary; men's 40-and-over, Terrill DeBerg; women's overall and 25-32, Kathryn Kingery; women's 19-24, Brenda Lohmann; and women's 33-39, Jane Harrison.

The total number of participants in the run was 38—slightly less than what the organizer's had anticipated.

"There were runs in Cedar Falls the day before and events at Wartburg [track meets and May Term Outfly] that took away some runners," Bowden said. "The people at Luther wanted to have all the races at the same time although another time would've probably worked better for us."

The race was sponsored mainly by FM-108, who provided the T-shirts, and Pepsi-Cola, which offered refreshments after the race.

Netters finish sixth in IIAC

by DARREN MILLER

For the tenth year in a row, Central won the Iowa Conference tennis meet which was held at Wartburg May 4 and 5. Wartburg finished sixth in team scoring with 22 points, 68 out of first place.

The Dutch claimed all six singles champions and all three double titles. Central also owned the most valuable player and coach of the year.

Wartburg's top finishers were seniors Ward Prine (fourth in first flight singles), Bill Walljasper (fourth in second flight singles) and Carter Crews (fourth in fifth flight singles).

"The tournament didn't go as well as we wanted it to," Prine said. "But we enjoyed the year, had a lot of fun and were still competitive."

Maroushek chosen as 1985-86 Outstanding Senior

Stacene Maroushek has been selected as the recipient of the fourth annual Senior Honor Award at Wartburg for the 1985-86 academic year.

The award was announced at the academic Honors Convocation, at which time Outstanding Seniors in each academic department also were announced.

The Senior Honor Award is picked by vote of the senior class and faculty department chairs from a nomination list of five candidates. The list was compiled by a committee of three students and three faculty members.

The purpose of the award is to recognize the graduating senior who has been determined to have made the greatest contribution to the college during his or her academic career. This contribution includes both academic achievement and co-curricular activities.

The nominees must rank in the upper 15 percent of their graduating class, have demonstrated leadership in campus organizations and made a contribution to the college, both on and off campus.

Maroushek, who is a chemistry/biology major, also was named the Outstanding Senior in the Biology Department.

When she came to Wartburg, she had already won a Regents Scholarship, which is based on overall acadmic excellence, and a Cedar Valley Science Symposium Scholarship, based on excellence in the sciences.

She has been active in the Big Brother/Sister Program, the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program and Christians Active in Lutheran Ministry (CLM) and was on its National Dean's List.

A regular member of the college's Dean's List, she is a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society, and made the honorable mention list for its Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship.

She has been president of the college's chapters of the American Chemical Society and Beta Beta Beta, national honor society in biology, and has served as a microbiology laboratory assistant and as a pre-medicine advisor.

Maroushek has chaired a number of special committees, including those for Ujamaa Week, during which funds are raised for schools in Tanzania, the Ugliest Professor fund-raiser for Multiple Sclerosis, the Student Health Awareness Committee and Homecoming Committee, and she has served on the Artist Series Committee, Student Activities Committee and the Recruitment and Retention Committee.

In the residence halls, she has been a resident assistant and resident manager. She also has served as a Financial Aid Peer Counselor, a preceptor for the "Natural World" foundational studies class and has been a tutor and preceptor for the Learning Resource Center.

The recipient in 1984 of the Dell Association Peacemaker Award, she is listed in "Who's Who Among College Students."

Maroushek has been accepted for a combined M.D./Ph.D. degree program at the University of Minnesota with a scholarship/stipend after she graduates from Wartburg.

Some 19 other students also were cited as "Outstanding" by 13 academic departments. Some cited more than one because of the nature of the student's major. As with the Senior Honor Award, these selections were based on academic achievement and co-curricular activities. They included:

Lynda Johnson, chemistry and mathematics; Michael McVey, music-music education; Colleen McGrane, music-music therapy; Brian Janssen, business administration and economics; David Zittergruen, history; Mary Sieck, business education; Kristi Secrist, physical education; Karen Baumgartner, education; Todd Wilkening, accounting; Fern Brase, social work; Bettijean Kloes, English; Eric Stahlberg, computer science; Ronald Waltmann, computer science and mathematics; Joy Bowden, communication arts; Jay Smith, physics; Sandra Studtmann, computer information systems; Laura Simpson, foreign languages; Sui Pheng Chan, music.

Business students fare well in Phi Beta Lambda competition

All 13 Wartburg students who attended the 40th annual State Leadership Conference of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), a national business organization, placed in individual and team competition at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant.

In addition, Wartburg's Pi Alpha Xi chapter captured three chapter awards.

More than 100 business students from schools throughout Iowa were in competition to represent the state at the National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., June 30-July 3. First place winners in individual and team events advance to the national competition.

In other business, junior Laura Maughan was elected Iowa state vice president of the organization.

The competitors and their places included Darla Bauge and Ellen Goehring, who were first in the Business Decision Making team event; Deann Rients, who was second in the Ms. Future Business Executive competition; Meredith Hamilton and Jackie Broghammer, first and fourth, respectively, in the Business Law Competition; Kah Bo Chiew and Broghammer, first and second in the Economics competition; Deanna Bauman, Sandra Studtmann and Hamilton, who were first, second and third in the Accounting II competition.

Also, Bauge and Goerhing were first and fourth, respectively, in the Marketing competition; Rients, Brian Bond and Maughan were first, third and fifth in the Management competition; Dorothy Rathjen and Debbie Vold were second and fifth in the Administrative Assistant-Typist competition; Rathjen was first in the Administrative Assistant-Secretary competition; and Laura and Linda Maughan were first in business graphics.

In addition, Bauman and Vold were named to Who's Who in PBL.

Wartburg's chapter also took second place in Local Chapter Annual Business Report and Outstanding Project Report and placed third in the competition for the Lloyd V. Douglas Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award.

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Dean D Hilmer — A A A (Electronic Engineering)

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree:

Carol Marie Anthonisen — Music Therapy (Vocal)
Karen Jager, — Music Therapy (Instrumental)
Cynthia Renae Johnson (In Absentia) — Music Therapy (Vocal)
Mark G Lane — Music Therapy (Vocal)
Colleen M McGrane — Music Therapy (Instrumental)
Michael Lee McVey — Music Education (Vocal)
Brice D Petersen — Music Education (Instrumental)
Lynette Julia Reynolds — Music Education (Vocal)
Lisa Skarstad — Music Therapy (Instrumental)
Lisa Renee Sloan (In Absentia) — Music Therapy (Instrumental)
Rebecca Lynn Tienter — Music Therapy (Instrumental)
Martha Emilie Wedemeyer — Music Therapy (Instrumental)
Diane Garner Westendorf — Music Therapy (Instrumental)
Julie Ann Williams — Music Therapy (Vocal)

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree:

Williams Solagbade Adedeji — Bus Admin (Mktg)/Economics
Atik Pacelo Ahmad — Bus Admin (Mgmt)
Joel Emil Alexander — Psychology
Samuel Martin Alpers — Psychology
Deborah Elise Anderson — Bus Adm (Mgmt)
Ronald Dennis Andresen — Business Administration
Doug M Arndt — Mathematics
Dan Akurang Asare — Physics
Sandra D Aspeitia — Social Work
Lee Robert Augustine — Accounting/Bus Adm
Robert Alan Bachtell — Bus Admin (Mgmt)
Joel Bagley — Biology
Laurie Ball — Bus Admin (Mgmt)
Steven L Baskerville — Biology/Chemistry
Deanna Sue Bauman — Computer Science/Accounting
Karen Sue Baumgartner — Elem Educ (Rdg)
Gary Louis Becker — Physical Education
Janell Benjamin — Social Work
Karen Jenniter Berry — Individualized (Business Relations)
Toni J Black — Psychology
Janelle Renae Bloxham — English
Jana Lynn Bornhoft — Physical Therapy/Biology
Joy Marie Bowden — Comm Arts (Journalism)
Douglas Mark Bowman — Bus Admin (Fin & Mktg)
Fern Marie Kruger Brase — Social Work/Psychology
Rodney D Brase — Sociology
Timothy E Brelje — Biology/Chemistry
Jennifer Lee Brown — Elem Educ (Academic)/Psychology
Lori Lynne Brown — Computer Information Systems
Shelley M Brown — Comm Arts (P R)
Joyce Marie Bunge — Social Work/Psychology
Candace Caldwell — Elem Educ (Rdg)
Deanne Sue Caputo — Computer Information Systems
John Marvin Ceynar — Information Systems/Computer Science
Kimberly Ann Clark — Social Work
Mary Franklin Cletisch (In Absentia) — Social Work
Allan Coleman — Accounting
Michael Eugene Conner — Mathematics
Mike Conrad — Biology
Larry M Cordes — Mathematics
Mike DeBerg — Bus Admin (Fin)
Molly A DeGroote — Elem Educ (P E)
Johgina Deneen Densmore — Psychology/Sociology
Anand Naique Dessai (In Absentia) — Mathematics
Robert A Diekman — Computer Information Systems
Jane M Dose — Bus Admin (Mgmt & Mktg)
Linda Diane Drugg — Accounting
Ann Elizabeth Eyrich — English
Kristine Lorraine Farringer — Elem Educ (Sp Ed & Rdg)
Daniel L Fogt — Bus Admin (Mktg)
Michael Todd Forbes — Bus Admin (Mgmt)/Economics
Tammy T Garrison — Bus Admin /Spanish
Catherine J Gauerke — Elem Educ (Christian Ed)
Todd Allen Glaw — Bus Admin (Fin & Mgmt)
Jeanne Ann Glenn — Spanish/German
Ellen R Goehring — Bus Admin (Mgmt)/Information Systems
Wayne J Green — Computer Science
Gilbert L Grimm — Physics Math/Chemistry
Traci Lee Hackmann — Sociology Psychology
Meredith A Hamilton — Accounting/Bus Admin (Mgmt)
Lisa Hammerand — Mathematics
Douglas Paul Hamrick — Chemistry
John West Hans — History
Mark R Hansen — Biology
Penelope Sue Harms — Mathematics
Karen M Heer — Biology/Spanish
Camette Loy Hegg — Spanish/Bus Admin (Mgmt)
Steven L Helfrich — Psychology
Bruce A Helle — Mathematics
Ronald Eugene Hileman — Biology/Chemistry
Lori Beth Hobbs — Comm Arts (P R)
Daniel J Hoffman — Bus Admin (Fin)
Jay Lynn Hohensee — Math/Computer Science
Paul Christian Holberg — Computer Science
David Frederick Hughes — History
JulieAnn Charlotte Hulett — History
Julie A Ingersoll — Social Work
Andrea Grayce Janssen — Bus Admin (Mgmt)/Acctg
Brian John Janssen — Bus admin (Fin & Mktg)
Daniel Alan Johnson — Individualized (Lay Ministries)
Gary Timothy Johnson — Sociology/Psychology
Lynda Johnson — Chemistry/Mathematics
Paul Alan Johnson — Math/Computer Science
Scott Lynn Kasik — Mathematics
Kristine Renee Kauten — Elem Educ (Academic)
Kerry Kingman Kennedy — Chemistry/Mathematics
Lisa R Kiepert — Psychology
Bu Youn Kim — Political Science
John D Kirchholt — Elem Educ (P E)
Karen S Kirschstein — Psychology
Rick L Klahsen — Accounting
Jason Eric Klaudt — Bus Admin (Fin)/Economics
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David Bruce Koll — Bus Admin (International Bus /Foreign Language)
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Paul Andrew Langholz — Physics
David Marvin Leisinger — Computer Science
Mary Eileen Leland — Computer Science/Math
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Kevin Lee Lincicum — Leisure Services
Soo San Liow — Bus Admin (Mgmt & Mktg)
Hui Lin Adeline Low — English/Comm Arts (P R)
Jesse L Lutabingwa — Bus Admin (Mgmt)/Economics
Sarah Elizabeth Lutz — Social Work
Noor Azimah Maarof — Bus Admin (Fin)
Robin Lynn Mackintosh — Social Work
Stacene Renee Maroushek — Chemistry/Biology
Ellen Jeanne Matthias — German/Political Science
Bruce Meissner — Computer Science
Lisa Ann Merkel — Psychology/Religion
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